

Mac News The Greener Pastures by Al Chan

Knock! Knock!
"Who's there?"
"Opportunity."
"Yes but you knock twice."
"Okay funny man—but you've only got half an hour to make breakfast."
"That's alright Jinx ol' man—I can make it in half the time. By the way, what's cooking?"
"Bacon, want a strip?"
"Take it easy, son, not so early in the day. How did that soccer game with the R.C.A.F. go?"
"Well, Al, we lost the game 4-2 but the play was a lot closer. The first half was a sizzler—both teams were in rare form. The visitors used the English W-forward attack to advantage. In the second half, our goalie was kept warm. He really had to stretch for some of those shots. Duke, of course, played his usual stellar role. We might have won if our team had a little more team-work but what do you expect from a team that has had only two games under their belts?"
"That must have been a tough one to lose. Say, did you go to the Sadie Hawkins' Hop last Saturday Night?"
"Sure—weren't you there?"
"No—I had a date with a couple of Phytothormones. What was the Hop like?"
"Well Al—the gals had a good time and I think the boys did too. Given a chance those gals can really wolf—puts even the Juniors to shame. Highlight was probably the square dance—you know—swing your partner and stuff. Speaking of Dances—when is the Senior Semi-Formal?"
"Where have you been? It's next Friday, Nov. 19."
"Well strike me pink and call me Rosie—who's orchestra have they got?"
"None other than Blake Sewell and his orchestra!"
"What's the theme this time, or have they decided yet?"
"I've got first hand information on that. The committee told me that their theme is a Spanish Fiesta."
"Don't hurry now but you've only five minutes to make breakfast."
"Holy Tondelayo! Throw me my trousers and call me superman—"

Dr. C. P. Martin Addresses Pre-medical Society Today

Dr. C. P. Martin will address the Pre-Medical Society today at 5:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the McGill Union. Author of the book, *Prehistoric Man in Ireland*, and Chairman of Anatomy at McGill, Dr. Martin's topic is the History of Anatomy. Immediately afterwards, Ross Hill will lead a discussion on the status of the pre-medical students. This is necessary because of the great increase in the number of registered students who feel that recognition and the co-operation of the Medical Faculty are due them. The social chairman, Bob Brett, will make an announcement about a social scheduled to take place during the first week of December.

Players' Club

John Mellor announced today that more male parts have still to be filled in the Players' Club production "Junior Miss." All male students with any interest in dramatic productions are requested to attend a special reading tonight at 5 p.m. in the Union.

Around the Globe

London: The Allies have requested Premier Badoglio to remove General Roatta, Italian Chief-of-Staff, as the result of Yugoslav charges that he was a "war criminal," responsible for a reign of terror in Yugoslavia.

Algiers: German guns blazed along the Fifth Army front yesterday and their infantry drove repeatedly to break up, the American and British threat to the western half of the Garigliano-Sangro line. Nine attacks were made but General Clark's men did not yield, and the only gains of the day were made by the Allies in the centre of the line.

London: It was announced today that the Red Army gained 60 villages in a Russian surge west and south of Kiev. The Russians reached within 35 miles of the rail city of Zhitomir.

Algiers: General Charles de Gaulle today flatly absolved General Giraud of any connection with Vichy.

Amalgamated Charity Drive Has \$1,860 McGill Objective

Prominent City Organizations Form United Drive for Funds

A charity drive sponsored by the three largest welfare organizations of Montreal is now in progress on McGill campus. The objective for the campus this year is \$1,860. This means an average of a dollar from each student. This is a charity drive and subscriptions are not compulsory.

The following people are responsible for the various faculties:

Architecture Alvaro Ortega
Arts David Armstrong
Commerce Hershel Victor
Dentistry Robert H. Graves
Engineering Jim MacLure
Grad Nurses Mildred Brogan
Law Lloyd McClintock
Medicine John I. Bates
Physical Education M.R. Schwartz
Post Grad Arthur Hawkes
R. V. C. Marjorie Cross
Teachers Mrs. Jean Grey
Theology J. Eldon Andrews

The collections will be made by students in various faculties and the different years. The above named students are in charge of their faculties as a whole, and are responsible for all their sub-collectors. The three organizations responsible for the drive are the Welfare Federation of Montreal, the Catholic Charities, and the Hebrew Charities. All contributions will be divided between these organizations in accordance to prearranged proportions.

These organizations serve the purposes of providing homes for neglected children, of establishing and building character for youth, of giving protection and comfort to the wayward, of building community health, and of protecting and sheltering the aged, the blind and all afflicted people. In addition to this the Hebrew organization has extended its services to the Jewish refugees and soldiers. Detailed accounts of the work of all these charities can be found on page two of today's Daily.

"The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little," to quote Franklin D. Roosevelt. This charity drive is to be the only one on McGill Campus this year, and is therefore the only opportunity for students to show their sympathy for these causes.

The McGill Radio Workshop Will Record First Production

"My Brother's Keeper," by Alan Thompson Will Be Recorded This Saturday Afternoon At World High Fidelity Recording Studio

The McGill Radio Workshop will record the dramatic poem "My Brother's Keeper" by Alan Thompson, on Saturday, November 13, at 3 p.m. at the World High Fidelity Recording Studio, 1159 St. Lawrence Blvd. This production is the first to be undertaken by the Workshop for this year.

The executive emphasis the fact that members of the cast, and all members of the Workshop who wish to attend the broadcast, must be on time or they will not be admitted into the studio. For the benefit of those who do not know where the studio is located, Alan

Hopkins Plays On Saturday

Newman Club, Graduate Nurses Hold Informal

Bob Hopkins and his popular young orchestra will be on hand to supply the music at the Newman Club Informal next Saturday night. The dance, under the direction of Mildred Brogan and her fellow graduate nurses, will be held in the Union Ballroom at 9:30 p.m.

This affair celebrates the termination of a very successful membership drive. Special ticket rates of a dollar per couple are being offered to all active Club members. None-members will be admitted at the door for \$1.25.

Members may secure their tickets from the key men in their respective classes. The Engineering faculty has been especially well organized for the sale of tickets. Douglas Rennie is in charge of ticket sales in First Year, while Jimmy Hyndman is handling all Second Year business. Richard Joy and Pat Barrett together are responsible for Third Year, and Ernest Leguis will again cover the Senior Class.

A special invitation has been extended to all members of the Armed Services on the campus.

Club membership tickets may still be secured from the respective keymen in the various classes as well as at the regular Sunday meetings which are held in the Sacred Heart Convent on the corner of Atwater Avenue, on the first and third Sundays of each month.

All Roman Catholics on the campus are eligible to be members of the Newman Club. Only those active members who have already procured their membership cards will receive the heretofore mentioned discount on admittance to the dance.

Rev. Patterson Speaks On Christian Way of Life

At the I.V.C.F. luncheon, held yesterday, Rev. J. W. Patterson, minister of the United Church in Lachine, spoke of the Christian life, and what it can mean to students at college.

In opening Mr. Patterson quoted the words of Christ, "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." The speaker said that Christ came to give man the happiest life possible.

Mr. Patterson stated that the Christian life is the hardest, the holiest, and the most hopeful way of life. Christ has made it easy for every Christian to meet sorrow and death.

In conclusion the speaker urged everyone to accept Christ as his Friend and Saviour. "When you have done this your life will be a beacon to all those around you."

Student Heads to Meet With Grad President

Those leaders of the student government who were made members of the graduate society will attend a luncheon meeting with Fraser Keith, president of the Graduate Society, on Friday afternoon at the McGill Union. Mr. Keith will clarify the relation of the student body to the alumni.

Those who are to attend the meeting by virtue of their appointment on Founder's Day are: Alec Stalker, James MacLeod, James MacLure, Rex Freeman, Bob Campbell, David Armstrong, Edward Ballon, John Bates, Lloyd McClintock, Maurice Godbout, R. H. Graves, A. M. McQueen, A. Ortega, J. L. David, W. J. Bishop, Tom Hutchinson, James H. Darragh, Jack Fye.

Cosmopolitan Club Plans Rally, Dance and Talks

Joint Committee Supervises International Rally

During the next two weeks, the Cosmopolitan Club is planning the most active period yet undertaken during its seven years on the campus. The first event is taking place on Monday, when a talk is being heard on the International Boy Scout Rally in Holland. This is being followed two days later by the McGill celebration of the worldwide International Students' Day program, supported by a committee from a number of the leading clubs of the campus. This is followed by a dance on Saturday, rounding the week off. The following week will be featured by a luncheon on Monday, and a talk, given by an outside speaker, of some note on Wednesday evening.

The international student day rally, taking place on Wednesday of next week, is one of a series being held the world over on that day by almost all the Universities of the United Nations. They are devoted to international understanding among students, and to their part under present wartime conditions. It is held on the anniversary of the brutal murder of the Czech students in Prague, and is dedicated to their memory.

The program for the day this year is expected to follow along the lines of the rally held in the Union Ballroom on this day last year, when students from all over the world gave a series of short talks, and a series of the national songs of the Soviet Union was sung by the Glinka choir. However, the committee in charge has not yet released all the details of this year's program.

The dance on Saturday is planned to be a continuation of the recreational part of the club's program, and will be held in the Grill room of the Union, starting at 8:30 p.m. The program will be simple, consisting merely of dancing, with a short intermission in the middle of the evening for a few folk-dances. The committee handling this affair is under the direction of Daphne Wharton, from whom further details may be obtained. The price of admission will be 15 cents for club members and 25 cents for non-members.

The speaker at the luncheon on Monday next will be Doug Rennie of Jamaica, who before coming to McGill was very active in the Boy Scouts and in the Catholic Youth movements in his homeland. As a scoutmaster in the Jamaica Sea that attended the international Scouts, he was among the group Jamboree in Holland before the war, and it is upon this topic that he is planning his talk.

The speaker being presented to the campus on Wednesday week by the club will be from one of the foreign consulates-general in the city, and is expected to follow after the nature of the talk given the club about the same time last year by Dr. Frantisek Pavlascek, the Czechoslovak Minister to Canada. This talk will be held in the Union Grill room, and will not be followed up by dancing. Admission to this event will be free, and the meeting is to be thrown open to all students on the campus.

Sir George Williams' Bursar Leaves for Navy

Mr. E. Sheffield Turns Over Post To Prof. Clarke

Mr. E. F. Sheffield, of McGill, has applied for and has been granted a leave of absence from his duties at Sir George Williams College for the duration of the present war. For the past seven and a half years, Mr. Sheffield has held the position of Registrar and Bursar but he has now accepted a post on the newly formed Naval Personnel Selection Board and will enter the service at the conclusion of his basic training with the rank of Sub-Lieutenant (Special Board).

Assistant Professor Douglas Burns Clarke, M.A., also of McGill, will take over the position of Acting Registrar and Bursar until Mr. Sheffield is able once again to return to his post. Mr. Clarke graduated from Sir George Williams in 1937 and has risen rapidly as a lecturer in the Humanities Division since then. Having acted as assistant to Mr. Sheffield during times of strife, Mr. Clarke is well qualified to fill the post of Registrar.

Annual Board Sends Out Last Call for Photos

Tardy Meds And Plumbers Get Final Warning

Although the official time limit for Engineers to have their photographs taken for the McGill Annual is now over, there are still some members of that faculty who have not yet complied. The managing board of the Annual states that these students must make arrangements at once to have this done.

The engineers who have not been photographed are obliged to make an appointment with Jacoby Studios at P.L. 1075 immediately, and there will be no photographs taken without an appointment. This ruling applies only to those engineers and members of other faculties who did not go on their allotted days. It is extremely important that all students be punctual on the proper date, since the Annual has a publishing date-line to meet.

Medical students, graduating this month, must also be photographed at once.

The Faculties of Arts, Science, Law, and Commerce are among those who will be called upon soon to have their pictures taken.

Peoples' Forum Hears Plea For Undiscriminating Entry Of Refugees into Dominion

Mr. B. K. Sandwell Addresses Forum 'On the Rights of Sanctuary' In Montreal High School

By Jerry Stober.

B. K. Sandwell, editor of "Saturday Night," voiced his opinion in favour of admitting refugees of Nazi persecution into Canada without regards to "race, creed, or financial status," in an address to the Montreal People's Forum last night in the Montreal High School Auditorium. Mr. Carswell, co-president of the People's Forum introduced the Toronto editor.

Mr. Sandwell began his address on "The Rights of Sanctuary," contrasting the "rights of property and rights of humanity" and rebuking those who were of the opinion that immigrants should have specified financial resources. Discussing discrimination to nationality Mr. Sandwell said that we are more kind to members of our community in this the twentieth century than the preceding century, but to the contrary as pertaining to people outside our community.

Mr. Sandwell emphasized his main point that Great Britain, a country in dire peril for four years, lacking in food, clothing, and fuel supplies admitted 150,000 refugees while Canada comparatively undeveloped and abounding in natural resources admitted only 15,000. He wondered why Canada should fly the same flag which symbolized a haven to the oppressed.

He summarized the attitude of the Canadian people in one four-lettered word... FEAR in economic, political and social fields. The speaker delved deeply into the economic question, but remained firm in his belief that a greater would increase consumption which would logically demand an increase in employment.

The petition which he urged his audience to sign was, he said, actually a remark to the Government on the part of the people which would stimulate the Government to make a serious investigation of the question.

Mr. Sandwell concluded, "We are under moral obligation to do what we can do in helping the stranded refugees." Other nations would follow suit, and the world will have thus established a spirit of international mutual aid.

S.L.C. Meeting Favors Petition

Future Plans Of Study Group Are Outlined

Last night the first meeting of the Student Labor Club Educational series was held in the S.C.M. house. The meeting was well attended, and all those present took part in the discussion on "Canada's position in the Refugee Problem." All the objections to the signing of the petition, which is currently being circulated, were brought forward. These were discussed from various angles and those present were in agreement that none of these objections were in any way well-founded, or of sufficient reason for refusing to sign the petition.

After lengthy discussion the chairman summed up the arguments in the following words: "The number of refugees immediately involved in the issue does not exceed 10,000 and entry of this group into Canada will in no way affect the economy of our country. The appeal is mainly a humanitarian and moral one—the transfer of refugees now stranded in Portugal to Canada will permit a similar number to enter this country and thus the lives of 10,000 anti-Nazis can be saved. We feel that the arguments presented to the effect that an influx of refugees will result in a loss of jobs for Canadians is completely without foundation. The vast majority of those refusing to sign the petition do so partly because of racial and nationalistic bias and

Continued on Page Four

Charity Drive Committee Meets in Union Grill

There is a meeting of the Charity Drive Committee, including all the faculty and class presidents. This meeting is to be held in the Union Grill Room at 5 p.m. today. All faculty and class presidents must attend as the collections from the students are to be made through these representatives.

Charity returns are to be turned in daily to Mr. Fletcher's office. This is the only charity drive to be made on the McGill campus this year, and is taking the form of an Amalgamated Charity Drive supporting the three major charity organizations of Montreal.

Public Speaking Club Reorganized by Engineers

The Engineering Debating Society will meet today at 5:15 p.m. in room 35 of the Engineering building, and all interested students of the Faculty of Engineering are requested to attend.

The club was formed in 1937, but has not been active during the past few years. At today's meeting, the executive will be elected and Theodore Wildt will outline the year's program which includes competitions with other debating societies on the campus. A series of topics of general interest will give the students an opportunity to learn something of public speaking.

Around the Campus

Today: Arts and Science Undergraduates Society meeting at 5:00 p.m. in Room 44 of the Arts Building. . . . Pre-Med meeting in Union at 5:15. . . . Avukah supper meeting in the Zionist headquarters. . . . Meeting of Charity Drive Committee in Union Grill Room at 5 p.m.

Tomorrow: Opening of art exhibition at R.V.C. . . . Bridge Club meeting in the Union this evening. . . . M.O.C. annual meeting in Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Motion pictures of skiing and rock-climbing. Meeting is open to all.

Saturday: McGill Radio Workshop meeting at Tuck Shop at 2:30 p.m. to record Allan Thompson's "My Brother's Keeper." . . . Newman Club informal in the Union Ballroom.

Coming: Church parade for all units on Sunday at 1:45, Molson's Stadium. . . . International Students' Day. . . . Tickets for Junior Prom on November 28. . . . N.D.H.L. opener at the Forum on November 15.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBOOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943

Lasting Peace

One quarter of a century ago the war which was to end all wars came to an end. It had lasted four years, and the soldiers and civilians were almost ready to crack under the strain. We are now in our fifth year of another such war, and the spirit on both the fighting and the home fronts is excellent.

What is the reason for this moral fortitude of the present generation? Are we in sight of victory? Do we think this will be the last of the "total wars"? Do we foresee prosperity and freedom from want in the post-war period?

We have reason to be of good cheer, for although the victory is not yet won, it is in sight. As yet we have not experienced the great loss of life which was suffered by both sides in the last war, and for this we should be grateful. Our Russian allies have been bearing the brunt of the German arms, and to them goes a great deal of the credit for our high morale. In addition, our recent campaigns have met with considerable success, and for this we should thank God.

We must not feel, however, that the winning of the war will be the end of our problems. For us, as university students, the fight will be beginning. The lives laid down by our fighting troops will have been sacrificed in vain if we do not insure a just settlement of the peace, and a stable economic structure for those who return and for future generations. This is the "raison d'être" of all students who are permitted to remain in the university, and if we fail in this respect we are draft-dodgers and we will be the murderers of our own children when the next war is fought.

"To you from failing hands we throw the torch; be yours to hold it high."

Abuse of Letter Forum

The column "Letter Forum" of The Daily has been receiving a great deal of attention of late due to the controversy among the student body about the refugee petition, and indeed, about immigration in every sense.

The Daily appreciates this use of its columns, and their use will be the privilege of the students so long as they have something constructive to offer. However, The Daily will not allow abuse of the "Letter Forum."

We have received several letters which are prefaced by a diatribe about the person to whom the letter is directed (in most cases not the Editor of the Daily). In addition, veiled threats of physical violence have been made. This is not the type of writing which is desirable, in any newspaper, and we will not print it.

If you disagree with the views of another student, reply by all means, but leave the character of the original contributor out of the reply. Use whatever terminology you wish in describing his effort, but be sure that it is within the bounds of common decency and good manners.

If letters received do not appear in print within three or four days, they are rejected, and may be obtained from the Daily office any evening of the week. They may be rewritten and submitted again, but the editor will not delete or change any of the wording without authorization.

'WHAT'S COOKING FOR TODAY, COOK?'



"Say Cook, when's dinner?" Small boy appetites can hardly wait from one meal to the next at Camp Lewis, operated by Federated Charities through the Montreal Boys' Association. Camping activities are featured by youth-serving agencies so essential to day when juvenile delinquency is increasing.

'The Test of Our Progress'

"The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have little."

With the coming and continuance of the war, the work of charitable and socially helpful organizations has increased considerably. For although the employment question no longer looms as an economic evil on our national horizon, many other needs, either caused by or coincidental with the war have arisen and must be filled.

In peace or war, in times of full-employment or lengthy queues of relief-seekers, the need of the unemployable remains. Jobs may be plentiful, but the blind must still be attended to; the family whose father is fighting overseas must be helped in emergencies and must be given advice when difficulties arise; delinquent children and potential delinquents must be aided with understanding and wisdom; orphan homes must still be supported; and all who require guidance or financial help must be treated with a humanity which their right as a less-fortunate member of mankind demands.

It is this sort of work and much more of the same nature, that the three large federated charities of this city do. And it is for the continuance of this work during the coming year that you are being asked to contribute one dollar. It is true that a dollar is little in comparison with the total amount that must be expended yearly for philanthropic work. But just look at how carefully the Catholic Federation for example, spends every fraction of a cent of it to bring about the utmost good. Could you spend a dollar so carefully and so well?

During this week you will be asked to contribute this small sum to continue the helping of all the needy? You have the privilege of gaining and continuing an education during a period while the entire world is making sacrifices for the survival of justice, tolerance and freedom from want, and that privilege, far from absolving you of responsibility, places an even greater requirement for gratitude and, in part anyway, self-sacrifice upon you. When you are asked for the dollar that will mean two movies less three packages of cigarettes less or a week's surrendering of afternoon milkshakes, be ready and proud that you can contribute even in a small way to the victory of human kindness over unrestrained selfishness.

Victims of Maladjustment

or
The Federated Welfare helps care for the blind, the mental cases and the prisoners

(The Welfare Federation of Montreal supports or subsidizes some 31 social agencies in this city. Among them are such well-known organizations as the Family Welfare, which expended some 300,000 dollars "to help relieve poverty" last year. But there are many lesser known ones who also perform an important work, and this column will try to give some information concerning 3 of them.)

For the Blind

While war's employment rise has given the blind greater chances to become self-supporting, the great majority of the sightless are unsuited for steady industrial or commercial employment and the Quebec Division of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind continues to supply helpful service to those who are unable to take any regular employment.

The Institute still carries home teaching service into many homes. The blind, even those well on in years, are taught to read and write by touch, to take part in family games and pastimes and to undertake many home duties which they once believed impossible without sight. They are also taught home handicrafts which aid in supplementing their income. Last year alone home teaching was given to 113.

The Institute has also made every attempt to place the blind, who can take jobs in industry, in suitable occupations. While a number have been placed, the organization is not entirely satisfied with results, finding that industry, through ignorance of the capabilities of skilled blind workers, is reluctant to hire them for it fears a greater accident risk and because the Institute here lacks an experienced sightless placement officer in the industrial field capable of removing the current scepticism. Through the efforts of the Institute, a Blind Workman's Compensation Law has recently been passed in this Province which safeguards an employer of blind workers to an even greater degree than with sighted workers. To the work of the Institute, Welfare Federation granted \$3,800 in 1942.

The Mental Hygiene Institute

Increases since the war began in the number of cases treated.

The Cry of the Children

or
The work of the Child Welfare Dept. of the Jewish Federation

Agencies supported or subsidized by the Jewish Federation are:

The Family Welfare Department, which looks after adults and children and gives relief and services to families where breadwinners are partially or totally incapacitated.

The Hebrew Old People's and Sheltering Home which cared for 115 aged folks in 1942.

The Mount Sinai Sanatorium (St. Agathe) which treated 165 tubercular patients in 1942.

The Herzl Hospital and Dispensary and Health Centre, which provided 18,000 needy cases with free medical treatment last year.

The Neighbourhood House . . . a recreational centre serving over 800 boys and girls. A training ground in social relationships and good citizenship, it is also a preventative service for thwarting potentialities for delinquency where children are left to their own resources.

A Legal Aid Department.
An Employment Bureau.
A Free Cemetery.
A Tutoring and Play Group.

Looking After the Neglected Child

In addition to the above agencies, the Child Welfare Department has its own particular problem—that of the maintenance and supervision of the dependent and neglected child.

The Board of the Baron de Hirsch Institute is to be commended on its progressive move in having taken measures to ensure the protection of neglected and dependent Jewish children in Montreal. The lack of these facilities in the past has resulted in unavoidable maladjustments of children with complications carried over into adult life. In practically every city in America, private philanthropy has led the way in advancing child care and protection by establishing children's aid societies and thus paving the way for adequate child welfare legislation. As soon as the social service of these agencies merited civic recognition, they were generally given public grants-in-aid to further their work.

In October 1938, the Baron de Hirsch Institute Board took the initial step in lending its

Where Your Dollar Goes?

or
How the Catholic Federation spends one dollar

Here is a complete statement on where every fraction of a cent received by the Catholic Federated Charities goes, listing the agencies and what each receives:

Social Service Exchange...	1/5c
Canadian Welfare Council...	1/3c
Campaign	11/3c
Child Welfare Association...	1/5c
Federation of Catholic Charities	5c
Child Care and Protection...	5 1/2c
Family Welfare	37c
Catholic Community Council	3c
Montreal Hygienic Institute	1/3c
St. Patrick's Orphanage...	4 1/2c
Summer Camps	14/5c
St. Martha's Home	14/5c
Care of the Aged	11 1/2c
Business Girl's Bureau	1/2c
St. Ann's Nursery	1/2c
Victorian Order of Nurses...	3 1/2c
Homeless Catholic Boys...	5c
Homeless Catholic Girls...	37/10c
Care of the Blind	11/3c
Women's Hostel	32/3c
Men's Hotel	3c
Employment Bureau	4c

The story of one canvasser during the recent campaign of the Catholic Charities. Because of the increased cost of living, a 20 per cent. increase in the amount given the Charities was necessary.

"I'm the canvasser who wrote you yesterday, I had a lovely day—all but two on my list were in and all but one of these I called on gave the additional 20 per cent. over last year. They understood at once."

"We've always expected our welfare workers to do miracles, but this is too much, isn't it?" said one woman of whom I had been a little afraid. She was a very stern looking woman and when I told her who I was, she had said "What more money—I suppose I must."

"Yes," I agreed, but I felt like a mouse. "Yes—it's more money, but it's not for me—it's to make sure that our little children, our old people, and our sick are not left to suffer because we're so busy with war. It's wonderful to see what we've done for our little children and what a chance at happy lives we're giving them through our Catholic Federation."

"Oh, you know what you're collecting for—what you're talking about."

My face was getting a little pink, but I did know what I was talking about and I told her of one of the cases the Family Welfare had worked with for over 5 years—persuading a family to let their boy who had been left partially paralyzed by infantile paralysis, learn to talk, to walk, to go out by himself until today he is handling an important job and one of the most ardent supporters of Catholic Welfare.

"Five years?" she asked. "Yes," I said. "The record shows the patience, tact, and kindness of the trained social worker in working with that boy for 5 years, and now he's like an investment, he's doing this important job to help all of us."

"Umph—I'm afraid I missed one or two of these five years!" and the stern woman smiled so I told her that we had to have more this year—20 per cent. more—because many missed last year—mostly because they thought with so much work and talk of high wages that their help wasn't needed, but work and

Letter Forum

Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

I cannot take too strong exception to the untimely attack in your columns on the most popular American interpreter of Tchaikowski—Freddie Martin, who has done more than Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt or Earl Browder to popularize Russia with the masses.

The works of Tchaikowski are melodious enough as he wrote them to require little or no "mangling" to be acceptable to the low tastes of the general public; and if your frustrated writer considers the addition of lyrics of an amorous theme unduly debasing I would suggest that she partake of a supper of oysters and beefsteak, whereupon she, too, would respond to sentiments that recognize no international boundaries. I am sure that the Russians, like ourselves, sing songs dealing with Oscar Wilde's favourite topic. Witness the current Muscovite favourite "Pistol Packin' Tovarich".

Freddie Martin's arrangements of the Tchaikowski classics bring clearly before us the very essence of the Russian scene. Who, like Peter Lorre, has not felt a craving for vodka and caviar after hearing the Piano Concerto, whilst anyone can easily picture the Cossacks riding over the steppes in three-quarter time to the lilting strains of Serenade for Strings.

As for Edvard, he is Greig to me. I. Poulisantzoff.

Dear Sir:

Re Tschalkowsky and Rackman-inoff in Heaven.

I would be sadly disillusioned if I were to think that Peter Tschalkowsky had such concealed ideas of his music. Surely a good Russian like himself would cater to the taste of the common people rather than to the critics. It seems that the critics for the most part consider Tschalkowsky's music rather below their level anyway.

As for believing that modern orchestras greatly insult the genius of great composers, one might be justified in a few cases perhaps—but not in the case of Freddie Martin's recordings of Tschalkowsky. I think his versions of "Serenade for Strings" and "The Isle of May" have given extra life to the original compositions. "Our Love," "Moon Love" (not taken from Romeo and Juliet), "Concerto in B flat minor" have been re-arranged very little, those variations which are most catchy being selected only.

Freddie Martin has probably done more to make Tschalkowsky popular in America and Canada than any of the great symphony orchestras.

Letter Forum

Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

I cannot take too strong exception to the untimely attack in your columns on the most popular American interpreter of Tchaikowski—Freddie Martin, who has done more than Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt or Earl Browder to popularize Russia with the masses.

The works of Tchaikowski are melodious enough as he wrote them to require little or no "mangling" to be acceptable to the low tastes of the general public; and if your frustrated writer considers the addition of lyrics of an amorous theme unduly debasing I would suggest that she partake of a supper of oysters and beefsteak, whereupon she, too, would respond to sentiments that recognize no international boundaries. I am sure that the Russians, like ourselves, sing songs dealing with Oscar Wilde's favourite topic. Witness the current Muscovite favourite "Pistol Packin' Tovarich".

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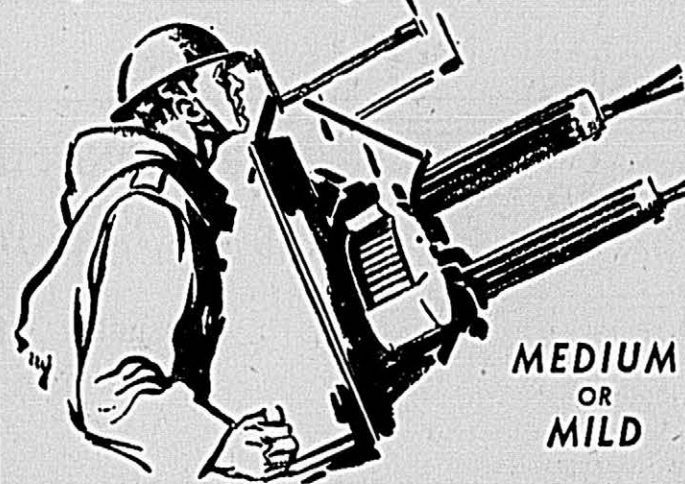
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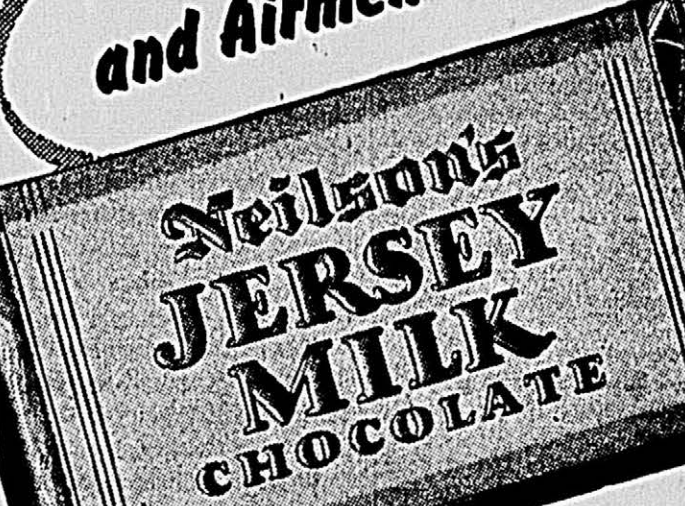
Freddie Martin has probably done more to make Tschalkowsky popular in America and Canada than any of the great symphony orchestras.

Player's Please



PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

The Bar that Sailors, Soldiers, and Airmen Prefer



The best chocolate made

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Tomorrow's

PEOPLE OF AFFAIRS...

Today's students are tomorrow's citizens . . . and good citizens are responsible people—people who handle their affairs right.

One practical way to develop good citizenship is by the regular saving of money. Though he may not be able to save much, every student should have his own bank account; it establishes habits and connections of

incalculable value in later life. If you have not already a connection with the Bank, your account will be very welcome at any one of the several offices convenient for students.

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LIONS CAPTURE INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CROWN

Score 3-0 Win Over Panthers to Take Intramural Laurels

Fitzpatrick Kicks Three Rouges; Aerial Attack Features Play

Coach Johnny Cloghesy's ferocious Lions went out onto the football field at Molson Stadium yesterday afternoon and pushed Coach Doug Kerr's Panthers out of the way, to grab the Intramural Football championship. In a fray that stood out from all the previous games played in this loop, the Lions outfought the Panthers from end to end, with the exception only of a few minutes of play. The final score was 3-0, the points being the results of three rouges.

Yesterday, for the first time, the teams played on a comparatively dry field, and a considerable increase in the speed of the game was easily noticeable. Though the weather was freezing — the game having started in a flurry of snowflakes — the players seemed to take no account of this. There was only one fumble throughout the entire game, in contrast to the usual six to ten. Both sides featured an aerial attack which made the game much more interesting, and which proved fairly successful for both teams.

The first quarter showed both teams to be fairly evenly matched, as the ball seldom went beyond either team's thirty-five-yard line. An exchange of kicks, however, allowed the Lions to reach the Panthers' 25-yard line, and Fitzpatrick kicked the ball over the goal-line, and this was good for a single point.

In the next quarter, both teams having warmed up by then, the Lions seemed to turn on more pressure, and most of the play was in their opponents' half of the field. With Farlinger carrying the ball in some clever running and dodging, backed by some outstanding play by Fitzpatrick and Summerskill, the Lions were continually threatening for about ten minutes. However, with Salvatore and Davey leading the way, the Panthers were able to hold them to one rouge.

After half time both teams seemed to open up more, as passes and attempted passes occurred more often. It was at this time that the Panthers nearly scored a big enough lead to win the game. Les Darragh took a pass on his own 35-yard line and ran it down to the Panthers' 45. Two plays later another forward was attempted, and Barbeau received the ball on the 15, and ran it down to the Panthers' four-yard line. What looked as though it might be a superb advance for a touchdown was then cut off by the action of the referee in calling an

Continued on Page Four

Give a Man Enough Rope...



All the M.O.C. climbing is not this hazardous, but the scenery is guaranteed to be as good even if you are not hanging on the edge of nothing.

M.O.C. MUSINGS

By Snowflake

As part of its program to further outdoor activities, the McGill Outing Club has sponsored during the last two years some forty rock-climbing trips to the cliffs of Mont Cesar and of the Condor. These cliffs are only one half-mile from the C.P.R. station of Val David and can thus be reached in less than two and one half hours from Montreal. This article is an attempt to explain why some members of the human species prefer to spend week-ends, and, more frequently, whole summers, engaged in a sport regarded by the remainder as verging on the suicidal.

Some two centuries ago, scientists began to make trips into the high mountain ranges of Europe hoping to find clues leading to the explanation of various natural phenomena readily observable from the plains. Those engaged in meteorological research were in the vanguard, but their reports of a world as yet untouched by science and possessing the keys to many geological, biological and zoological problems soon led the men and women of the universities of Europe to the mountains. The natural beauty of this new world captivated their imaginative spirit and soon they stopped climbing for the sake of science and climbed for

the sake of climbing itself, thus creating a new field of human endeavour. It is an inherent instinct to seek out and overcome problems or feats considered impossible by preceding generations and the art of mountain-climbing offered them an inexhaustible field worthy of their best efforts.

"Mountaineering is an exacting sport and makes severe demands on those who wish to taste its joys to the full. Philosophers have been hard put to explain why men should return to the mountains year after year, sweating, toiling and freezing on rock and snow and ice when the joys and the rewards offered to them are sometimes not self-evident to the uninitiated eye. Those who believe in pre-destined fate will argue that some men are destined to a life of research, some to a life of golf, of sailing or perhaps skiing and a few are destined to taste the spiritual uplift of high mountaineering. The reason why I climb? To answer in some measure the challenge of the mountains to do and dare; to know the profound joy of visiting untrodden peaks and glaciers and to satisfy a perhaps too adventurous spirit; to escape from a mundane world and enter one in which man is pitted against the elements and enjoy every encounter, whether fair weather or foul. So much for the philosophical side; let us pass on the practical aspect.

Rock-climbing is as yet the only phase of the broader art of mountaineering practiced by the Outing Club. Those who have taken an active part in this phase of the Club's activities were initiated into this somewhat mysterious sport in and around the Condor, a peculiarly shattered flake of rock some one hundred and fifty feet in height separated from the main cliff and which stands out as a sentinel. A beginners' introduction consists of scaling a few short slabs on the main cliff to the right of the Condor and which lead to an easy forty-foot rappel. The word "rappel" is used to denote a method of descending rapidly and safely any cliff by means of a double rope. To the left of these slabs one may find three longer rappels, all over ninety feet in height, for the more experienced climber. The Condor itself offers three fine chimneys, a finger crack (a vertical break in the rock of the order of three-quarters of an inch in width), and an exposed knife-edge ridge from which a view of the best ski country up north may be obtained. The last forty feet of the Condor have never been climbed and the top of this attractive rock is considered impregnable.

The southern face of Mount Cesar consists of a cliff approximately five hundred feet in height and over one-quarter of one mile in length. The climbing here is of the open slab and cliff variety, with good rock and few trees directly on the pitches. Four distinct routes have been found and there are many possible variations yet to be done. The routes vary from moderate to severe; one, the Great Wall, is used as an advanced training climb whilst the Flying Arabesque and the Dizzy Rapture are more difficult and are reserved for those with more experience.

Continued on Page Four

McGill to Play Grads In Last Grid Clash

Red Victory Would Eliminate Grads From Title Race

Next Saturday will see McGill's last football performance of the season in the Q.R.F.U., when the Redmen meet Verdun Grads in the first game of a double bill, Navy and R.C.A.F. clashing in the second tussle. Coach Doug Kerr would like to see his gridders finish their schedule with a victory, and critics give the collegians an even chance to defeat the powerful Verdun team.

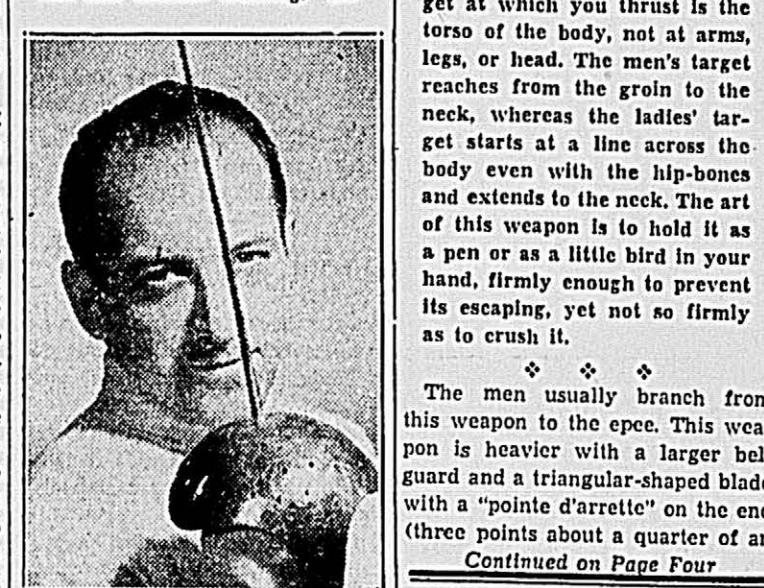
If McGill does draw a loss in the tussle, and if Navy manages to edge out R.C.A.F., the league leaders at present, the rather peculiar situation of a three-way tie for the championship among Grads, Navy, and R.C.A.F. will be created. In such a case the trophy would go to the team with the best points-for-and-against average.

This, however, is purely in the realm of speculation. To face hard facts, the Grads have proved themselves a squad not to be despised. In their game last week the Verdunites overwhelmed Army by a wide margin, and in the game before drew a win from the powerful Navy team. Saturday's game is their chance to tie for the championship, and they will certainly be all out for a win.

On the other hand yesterday's intramural match between the Lions and Panthers brought to light considerable improvement in the Red grid material. The team is showing more stamina, the lack of which was their chief handicap in previous games. In yesterday's clash Fitzpatrick showed some excellent kicking of the 50-yard variety, Dixon did some very successful plunging, while Little and Salvatore

enough to be used for cutting. The small sword is the outgrowth of the rapier, and intended for the thrust; the blade may be double-edged, triangular and three-edged, or with diamond section. From the small-sword were developed the fencing foil with a blade of square section, and the epee for fencing, with a blade of triangular section. The sabre-foil with the same type of blade is a real sabre except that it is lighter and nearly straight.

The fencers of today whether male or female usually start with the foil to learn the basic art of swordplay. This weapon is about thirty-five inches long and has a bell or figure eight guard. The blade is square starting at about half an inch at the guard and tapering down to about one eighth of an inch at the point. The movements of this weapon are thrust and parry only, no cutting. The target at which you thrust is the torso of the body, not at arms, legs, or head. The men's target reaches from the groin to the neck, whereas the ladies' target starts at a line across the body even with the hip-bones and extends to the neck. The art of this weapon is to hold it as a pen or as a little bird in your hand, firmly enough to prevent its escaping, yet not so firmly as to crush it.



COACH GEORGE TULLY

manding the highest association between brain and muscle, calling for the closest co-ordination between brain, eye, hand, and foot, fencing brings into play almost every bodily function. A fencer does not toss aside his weapon regretfully at the age of thirty-five or forty. He can look forward to a life-long enjoyment of this pastime, which is more than can be said for most sporting recreations. The passing of years does see a decline in the swordsman's skill, for he reaches the peak of his prowess at a stage later than that achieved by any other type of sportsman.

In everyday life the fencer has a distinct advantage over his disinterested neighbour. He feels sure of himself at all times and under all conditions. His training has made it impossible for him to strike an awkward pose. The constant use of his arms, legs, and hands makes him stronger than the ordinary man, and the consciousness of this fact gives him confidence he would otherwise lack. In the business world he will be able to stand unusual strain, and this I know from personal experience.

The sword — companion of kings and men through many centuries! Before one stone of the Pyramids was laid, Sargon the First, King of Ur, was buried in ceremony with his short-sword by his side. The armies of Pharaoh used swords of bronze, and, if legend does not err, some few of iron and steel. Brutus killed himself with a straight two-edged Roman sword. Ur is level with the desert dust and the gold that paid for Brutus' head has been spent these two thousand years.

In the last century and a half we have ceased to wear the sword, and many of us have forgotten the great part it has played in history. Technically the sword is a weapon with a straight double-edged blade, whose cross-section is lozenge-shaped, that is, with its thickest point in the centre, wide

showed up in the blocking and tackling side of the play. Also Farlinger and MacCrae were outstanding in ball carrying and line play.

With these hopefuls on the line-up, it is hoped that the same enthusiastic support manifested at the last game will again be forthcoming from the bleachers, as the McGill squad fights its last battle of the season.

TURQUOISE
PENCILS
A MUST FOR DRAWING AND DRAFTING
A Revelation for Writing

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FEATURING **BLAKE SEWELL** and His Orchestra
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INFORMAL
Admission \$2.00 per Couple (Including All Taxes)
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COMPANY, LIMITED
Guaranteed Pure Milk
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DAIRY PRODUCTS OF HIGHEST QUALITY

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

M.O.C. ANNUAL MEETING
Union Ball Room—Friday, Nov. 12th at 8 p.m.

Movies
Skiing with Hans Schneider.
M.O.C. Skiing and Rock Climbing movies.

Brief announcements regarding M.O.C. activities and plans for the coming season.

EVERYONE WELCOME
Friday, Nov. 12 at The Union.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
The second mixed badminton tournament will be held on Saturday, November 13th. Play will begin at 7:30 and continue until 10:30 p.m.

Players please report to the Committee in charge upon arrival at the gym; partners will be assigned then for the evening's play. All who wish to play should report by 8:00 p.m.

Birds will be provided for this tournament.

All McGill men and women are welcome. Due to limited accommodations friends outside the University may not be invited.

One or two courts will be reserved for any who may come late or not wish to enter the tournament.

Teams will be placed in sections

of four. A single round-robin schedule will be played, giving every team a minimum of three games. The first and second place teams in each section will play a further championship round.

All games will be played at 5:15 p.m. Members of the McGill Senior and Intermediate teams will not be eligible for the Intra-mural League.

The Intra-mural League will be followed by an Inter-Unit League when all players will be eligible. Any men willing to referee please give your name to Mr. Van Wagner.

Teams — COTC No. 1 Company Platoons 1, 2, 3 and 4, COTC-1; COTC No. 2 Company Platoons 5 and 6, COTC-2-A; COTC No. 2 Company Platoons 7 and 8, COTC-2-B; COTC No. 2 Company Platoons 9 and 10, COTC-2-C; COTC No. 3 Company Platoons 11 and 12, COTC-3-A; COTC No. 3 Company Platoons 13 and 14, COTC-3-B; COTC No. 4 Company Platoons 15 and 16, COTC-4-A; COTC No. 4 Company Platoons 17 and 18, COTC No. 4-B; No. 5 Company Platoons 19, 20 and 21, COTC-5; COTC No. 6 Company Platoons 22 and 23, COTC-6; UATC "A" Squadron Flights 1 and 2, UATC-1; UATC "A" Squadron Flights 3 and 4, UATC-2; UATC "B" Squadron Flights 1, UATC-3; UATC "B" Squadron Flights 2, UATC-4; UNDT "A" Division, UNDT-1; UNDT "B" Division, UNDT-2; Independents in Med. I, Ind.-1; Independents in Med. II, Ind.-2; All of Med. III, Ind.-3; All of Med. IV, Ind.-4; All of Dentistry not in the COTC, Ind.-5; Grad. School and all other Independents not otherwise placed, Ind. 6; Macdonald College, Mac.

Note: A league will be formed of teams representing the CAUC, the

winner to play off for the Intramural championship.

SQUASH

The first squash contest of the year will consist of a novice elimination tournament, especially for those who have never before played in organized competition. It is hoped that this will encourage many of the newer players around the campus. Here is a good chance to meet other squash enthusiasts. Notices have been placed on the bulletin boards of the gym and entries will be open until Saturday, November 13. Games will be the best two out of three and will be played at 5:15 on arranged dates. All who are interested should make a point of signing up now so games can get under way as soon as possible.

For the past one or two years squash interest has been at a minimum on the campus. It is hoped that with an encouraging turn-out more open informal tournaments can be arranged.

INTER-UNIT SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

The following games have been arranged in the Inter-Unit Softball League:

Today, 5:15 p.m.—U.N.T.D. vs. Independents.
Monday, Nov. 15th, 5:15 p.m.—U.A.T.C. vs. Army Engineers.
Tuesday, Nov. 16th, 5:15 p.m.—U.N.T.D. vs. C.O.T.C. (6).
Wednesday, Nov. 17th, 5:15 p.m.—No. 9 R.C.A.F. vs. Army Scientists.
Thursday, Nov. 18th, 5:15 p.m.—Independents vs. C.O.T.C. (4).

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties or Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2:30 p.m., Thursday, November 25, 1943.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 7th, 1943.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Victims of Maladjustment

Continued from Page Two

ber of older children and adolescents showing anti-social tendencies is reported by the Mental Hygiene Institute, 531 Pine Ave. west, which seeks to prevent mental disorders in individuals who early show signs of maladjustment.

Much of the Institute's work is with children because many of the serious mental diseases, and more particularly the milder forms, can be prevented by applying principles of mental hygiene in the education and training of children.

In 1942, 954 individuals came to the attention of the Institute. Well over half were referred from social agencies, the remainder came from the Juvenile Court, hospitals and schools. The majority of them were children and adolescents, with 84 per cent. under 20.

Problems presented were behavior disorders in children, social failure and marital maladjustment, delinquency and anti-social conduct and mental deficiency. Thirty per cent. of patients fell into the feeble-minded class, particularly the feeble-minded type which is "educable".

A number of children exhibited signs of nervousness, fears, seclusiveness and temper outbursts—expressions of anxiety of children whose relationship with their parents is insecure. If these children fail to get proper treatment they develop abnormal patterns of behavior, become too sensitive, neurotic, depressed and mentally ill. If the community fails to provide treatment for them, it will be forced to pay later the much higher costs of jail or mental institution care.

To this work the Welfare Federation made a grant of \$14,409 in 1942.

Prisoner's Aid

While the number of men and women being aided by the Prisoners' Aid and Welfare Association has dropped with the fall in penitentiary and jail figures, costs have risen. The Association is now able to place all physically fit discharged prisoners but before they find jobs temporary financial aid is necessary and clothes and carfare are often provided.

Individual counselling services to men and women have also increased, as the Association believes that the real rehabilitation of the prisoner begins when he is convicted. In 1942 the Association gave court services to 129 persons. These included legal defence, intervention with judges, general advice and legal services. It also provided court services to 546 discharged men. Number of interviews given in rehabilitation work was 2,999 with 1,278 individuals served.

In addition to financial aid covering room rents, food orders, shoe repairs, laundry, text books and education requisites for the Montreal Jail, clothing purchased, railway fares paid, car tickets supplied and jail cakes distributed, the Association gave 1,938 meal orders and 238 night's shelter. Calls to courts and homes on behalf of those served totalled 532.

Through the Association's efforts, inmates of the Montreal Jail were allowed to offer blood for the blood bank of the Canadian Red Cross with 80 responding in 1942. Regular visits by a trained worker were made available to women and girls leaving the Protestant Jail and advice given.

To this work Welfare Federation made a grant of \$3,380 in 1942.

The Cry of the Children

Continued from Page Two

support to further child welfare by setting up the Child Welfare Department as an adjunct to the Family Welfare Department. Long aware of the need, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies deemed it most essential at this time to establish this department because of the regrettable move of the Provincial Government in dispensing with the services of a Jewish probation officer at the Juvenile Court.

The newly created Child Welfare Department, planning for comprehensive welfare includes in its functions:

(a) Prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency.

(b) The placement and supervision of children in foster homes.

(c) Institutional placement of children.

(d) Protection of children born out of wedlock.

(e) Social study and arrangements for adoptions.

(f) Care to neglected children in their own homes.

In performing its function in the community, the Child Welfare Department is endeavouring to safeguard the neglected and dependent child according to the present day standard of social service. In line with this, it is making efforts to duplicate normal Jewish family life by providing foster home care for all children for whom this is the best type of adjustment. The standards of service will advance in relation to development of facilities and resources for its functioning.

(Reprinted from a special article by Miss Ethel Ostro, of the Family Welfare Department of the Jewish Federation.)

Accordingly we wish to take this opportunity of saying that we would be pleased to discuss with any individual or group of individuals, at asked a definite question concerning one of the articles, and the second took issue with several points in the latest article.

Inquiries have also been received as to why the I.V.C.F. has not replied to these letters by means of the Letter Forum. The reason for this is twofold:

First, it is felt by the I.V.C.F. that a discussion such as might arise from any of the articles, or from comments upon them, could not adequately be carried on within the bounds of the Letter Forum, a time that is mutually convenient, any points that might arise. We feel that more could be accomplished in this way. The I.V.C.F. welcomes comment on the articles published, but does not consider that anything but personal discussion would be profitable.

H. Edward White,
President I.V.C.F.

Notices

Lost.
A Kendall's microscopic anatomy, in the Arts Bldg., during hours 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Wednesday. Will find please return to H. Korman. Ph. LA. 4790.

Lost on Monday VALUABLE STRING OF PEARLS. Finder please telephone FI. 2698. REWARD. Joan Gilmour.

Lost.
An identification bracelet belonging to B. Austin. Finder please telephone MA. 9176.

Comedy of Errors

As usual, the same two privates were talking, and were overheard as follows:

"I have a perfect news story for the camp paper," said one.

"What's that?" asked the second.

"Man bites dog?"

"Better than that," said the first. "Bull throws Sergeant."

—West Virginia Athenaeum.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE.

DR. NORMAN W. McLEOD will speak on "Soil Engineering as Applied to Modern Highway Construction," at a meeting of the Engineering Institute at 8.15 p.m. today at 2050 Mansfield street.

OTTAWA STUDENTS

Lisgar Collegiate Institute of Ottawa is observing its One Hundredth Anniversary Nov. 28 and 29 this year. It will be in the form of a Lisgar Collegiate Institute Centennial gathering. The Registrar received a letter requesting that the event be publicized at the University so that ex-students of Lisgar may attend.

New Department
Floorwalker to lady clerk: "Since so many clerks have been drafted, we'll have to put you on the main floor in men's underwear!"

Where Your Dollar Goes

Continued from Page Two

wages didn't help old people, sick people or orphans—it only meant that our charities had to pay more money for food, for care, for clothes and fuel. So then my friend made her remark about miracles and she did one herself. She gave me \$20.00.

M.O.C. Musings

Continued from Page Three

Although the climbing season for this year is over, a few details of our procedure are given below. Climbing is usually done in sneakers, but it is advisable to bring a

pair of heavy boots along to cross some low, wet ground on the way in. Ropes and experienced climbers are available, although if you have had sufficient previous experience, please notify the Club so that proper use may be made of your ability.

Tully Talks

Continued from Page Three

inch long). The target for this weapon consists of the whole body from the top of the head to the bottom of the shoes, including the arms. Only a straight point counts.

The next weapon the men take up is the sabre, the sword of centuries, the delight of cavalry, the

side-arm of officers, now negligible as an instrument of war. However, it must not be forgotten, for occasions may arise when its proper management would be a decided asset.

The sabre we use in fencing today must weigh at least 14½ ounces and not exceed 24½ ounces. The total length of the weapon must be under 41½ inches including the grip and guard. The blade is T-shaped about two-thirds of the way down and then flattens out for the last 12 inches. The function of this weapon is to cut and thrust. The target is the body from the groin up including the arms and head. To count cutting points must be made with the cutting edge or the first 10 inches of the back edge near the point. Hits with the balance of the back side or flat hits do not count.

After you have waded through this synopsis of fencing, you might be tempted to try it; if so, don't be backward. Just drop into the B.W. and F. Room for the boys or the Lower Gym at R.V.C. for the girls. Beginners are always welcome and it is never too late to start.

Lions Capture Intramural Football Crown

Continued from Page Three

offside on the play. The Lions never threatened after that. The last quarter saw Fitzpatrick kick another rouge about two minutes before the end of the game, making the final score: Lions 3, Panthers 0. Lineups for yesterday's game:

Panthers: Shacter.....out. wing Young Salvatore.....out. wing Sumerskill Rossym.....inside Eagle Ince.....inside Tepner Davey.....middle Little Dixon.....middle Armstrong Cumming.....centre Mann G. Smith.....l. half Costigan R. Smith.....r. half Gossack Ballon.....centre half Farlinger Dawson.....fly. wing Fitzpatrick Macrae.....quarter McAvour Subs: Panthers: Barbeau, L. Darragh, J. Darragh, Ford, Lajoie, Boyd.

Lions: Panther: Shacter.....out. wing Young Salvatore.....out. wing Sumerskill Rossym.....inside Eagle Ince.....inside Tepner Davey.....middle Little Dixon.....middle Armstrong Cumming.....centre Mann G. Smith.....l. half Costigan R. Smith.....r. half Gossack Ballon.....centre half Farlinger Dawson.....fly. wing Fitzpatrick Macrae.....quarter McAvour Subs: Panthers: Barbeau, L. Darragh, J. Darragh, Ford, Lajoie, Boyd.

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Redmen Practice for Puck Opener

Continued from Page Three

White's heart, as they handed out check for check to the fast-skating Army forwards.

Nevertheless, yesterday's workout has indicated to White's ice-golfers that the road to the N.D.H.L. championship will be very long and very thorny, and that about the sharpest thorn in the briar patch will be in the form of Dr. Bell's squad. Perhaps the factor that will carry the Redmen to the top will be support from the student body, something sadly lacking in recent years. All McGill students may obtain free admission to home games. This badly needed backing from the stands may make all the difference, and surely we must see to it that this support is not missing.

S.L.C. Meeting Favors Petition

Continued from Page One

partly because of prejudice and misinformation."

The latter part of the meeting was taken up with a discussion on the future plans of the Study group. It was decided that meetings would be held once per week and that the topics will be divided into

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

tras have done—not to say that the symphonic arrangements themselves are not becoming more and more popular.

It would not be stretching the point very far to say that Tschalkowsky and Freddie Martin are doing their part in building a common bond between Russia and America.

1st Year Med.
(W. Panton no musician.)
P.S.—Bibliography—Deems Taylor has some very interesting points on popularizing the classics.—W. P.

Nov. 8, 1943.

The Editor, McGill Daily:
Dear Sir:

I have been following the controversies between the students on the "Refugee appeal" issue and have drawn these conclusions.

Each author has his own points, some good and some bad, but none seem to cover the issue completely or even near that goal.

I feel that the immigration authorities are the ones who know the best course of action for Canada and its citizens. They regulate their laws from facts, not sympathy. Therefore I see no reason why any person or persons with less knowledge on the subject than these officials should try to force them to pass a law that they haven't seen fit to act on because of the cold facts.

If this petition had originated from within the immigration department I would back it all the way as I have a deep sympathy for these homeless creatures; unfortunately its origin wasn't from that department so I personally will not sign the petition but will leave it to the discretion of those whom I feel are capable of handling the situation for the good and welfare of Canada.

Michael R. Blais,
Sci. III.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

In recent weeks there have appeared in this column two letters in connection with articles written for the Daily by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The first Second, in the past it has often turned out that discussions of this nature have degenerated into fruitless argument lasting over a period of weeks. We want to avoid such a possibility.

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NOTICE

ALL STUDENTS WHO WISH TO TAKE PART IN EATON'S SANTA CLAUS PARADE ON SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27th, PLEASE REPORT TO MRS. TESSIER IN THE UNION IMMEDIATELY.

BAND PRACTICE

Today, 7.30 p.m.

BALLROOM

All Students interested in the McGill C.O.T.C. Band are invited

NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m. Thursday, November 25th, 1943.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 7th, 1943.

ERIC TRIGG,
President.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following students graduating in November MUST have their pictures taken IMMEDIATELY at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Appointments for sittings may be made by phoning PL. 1075.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

TODAY MEDICINE

Barker, Barbara E. W.
Berman, Aaron J.
Caviness, W. F.
Cawthorpe, Harriett A.
Collins, Robert M.
Cowley, Frank C.
Drulak, Stephen
Elder, Maurice J.
Hinds, Ewart G.
Jones, John R.
Locke, Charles R.
Murray, Robert G. D.

Patch, Peter E.
Stevenson, Ian P.
Strom, Adrian D.
Swansea, Arnold L.
Taylor, Graham C.
Thomas, Gordon W.
Thomas, Robert C.
Tidmarsh, William W.
Vaughan, Peter
Webb, Aileen L.
Webb, Eugene McD.
Wilson, Willard W.

Lubin, Isadore

ENGINEERING TODAY

Brandt, Rene E. (Mech)
Cumming, Erwin K. (Mech)
Everett, Francis E. (Mech)
Fowler, Charles A. E. (Mech)
Fresman, Rex Morton (Mech)
Hutchinson, Thomas P. P. (Civ)
Lefebvre, Paul E. (Mech)

McCallum, Duncan I. (Elec)
McKellar, Arthur D. (Mech)
McKinnon, William J. (Mech)
Pimenoff, Vladimir J. (Elec)
Williams, Lloyd (Elec)
Wong, P. Huey (Civ) Partial
Yosipovitch, Joseph (Mech)